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ARMY, NAVY TO BENEFIT

Alaskan Delegate Charges That West Coast Remains Most Vulnerable

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-The administration will ask congress to provide between \$2,000,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000 for national defense in the forthcoming session, it was reported today, as officials hastened to complete the annual defense budget.

President Roosevelt may avoid asking the full amount when he submits his budget message to congress, confining his initial budget message to \$1,700,000,000. Following the intensive national defense study now under way by army and navy strategists, further requests are expected to be submitted to congress by the Presi-

Naval expenditures for the fis- AMERICAN SHIP This information arrived as a E. Dewey, the crusading district cal year beginning next July 1 attorney in whose office a larceny propriations naval subcommittee were estimated by the house ap- HALTED BY SHOT and forgery case was built up at \$900,000,000. This figure, how- FROM CANADIAN against German-American Bund ever, would be increased by action r Fritz Kuhn, was to be ask- of the President in expanding the renco Marques in Portuguese East ed today to detail the entire pro- army and navy. Unless congress

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payment if they desired.

Chained to Bed



RECAUSE he "wanted to go out and play," George Woods, 8, of Los Angeles, was kept chained to his bed for 48 hours. That's what police claim as they charge the boy's father, Grant Woods, a former longshoreman now paralyzed from the waist down, with unjust punishment of a child. Police quoted the youth as saying. "Daddy has chained me up before, but he always turned me loose . . . sometimes I was fed bread and water and at other times I was given meat and potatoes."

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ROCKS KILL OHIOAN

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HYDE PARY, N. Y., Nov. 17-Finland has a perfect right to seek ROTARIANS IN AUDIENCE Federal Labor Conciliator James financial aid from American banks, President Roosevelt said today, F. Dewey, who has been with the but he deprecated suggestions of reporters that the little republic had stiffened her attitude against Soviet Russia as a result of prospective

The President was asked at his press conference whether any economic or financial aid was conin the conference between Queen

He said that several months ago Wilhelmina and George A. Gordon, Finland had sought a loan for American minister to the Nethersome prospective purpose - Mr. trip to London today for a meet- SPRINGLIKE TEMPERATURE Roosevelt thought it was railroad construction - and had been re- velt said he would not discuss it, was the speaker. Music was furferred to the New York banks. and the subject matter of the con- nished by the Chapel Choir of The Finnish government, he said, ference would not come out - but has a perfect right to borrow in he added that reporters would be

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VANDAGRIFF DIES AFTER ACCIDENT

Lane, 22, Tosses Its Victim 25 Feet

Car Driven By Lawrence

CORONER PLANS INQUEST Light At Court And Ohio

Intersection Out, Making Fatal Scene Dark Mrs. Icy Cinderella Vandagriff. 71, wife of Edwin Vandagriff, Scioto and Huston Streets, was killed

probably instantly, at 7:50 p. m.

Thursday when struck by an auto as she was crossing East Ohio Street between Court Street and the Pennsylvania Railroad. She was pronounced dead by Dr. Lloyd Jonnes on her arrival at Berger Hospital. Mrs. Vanda-

griff was taken to the hospital in the Albaugh ambulance. Coroner C. E. Bowers said an inquest would be held in the case

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AS WALTER HEAD SPEAKS

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three men sentenced to death on was 66 degrees. At 1 p. m. Friday payments to the Un'ted States. envoy to The Hague had a pro-Leonard Morgan, service direc- charges of espionage at dawn to- the mercury rested at 62 and clear This exempts her from the rigor- tracted conference last week grees.

DEFENSE BUDGET

Administration Is Drafting Proposal To Be Made Before Congress

ARMY, NAVY TO BENEFIT

Alaskan Delegate Charges That West Coast Remains Most Vulnerable

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-The administration will ask congress to provide between \$2,000,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000 for national defense in the forthcoming session, it was reported today, as officials hastened to complete the annual defense budget.

President Roosevelt may avoid asking the full amount when he submits his budget message to congress, confining his initial budget message to \$1,700,000,000. Following the intensive national defense study now under way by army and navy strategists, further requests are expected to be submitted to congress by the Presi-

Naval expenditures for the fis-This information arrived as a E. Dewey, the crusading district cal year beginning next July 1 major naval hunt got under way attorney in whose office a larceny propriations naval subcommittee were estimated by the house ap- HALTED BY SHOT with no apparent source of inthe little tanker in Portuguese and forgery case was built up at \$900,000,000. This figure, hower, would be increased by action A Reuters dispatch from Lou- Leader Fritz Kuhn, was to be ask- of the President in expanding the A Reuters dispatch from Lou-renco Marques in Portuguese East ed today to detail the entire pro-army and navy. Unless congress SEATTLE, Wash. Nov. 17 A renco Marques in Portuguese East cess by which the state arrived at curtails ship construction, navy Canadian warship fired a shot ing westward in Ohio Street. Mrs. the conclusion—without any complaint or complainant—that a

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To Lay 25 New Keels (Continued on Page Four)

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Chained to Bed



RECAUSE he "wanled to go out and play," George Woods, 8, of Los Angeles, was kept chained to his bed for 48 hours. That's what police claim as they charge the boy's father, Grant Woods, a former longshoreman now paralyzed from the waist down, with unjust punishment of a child. Police quoted the youth as saying, "Daddy has chained me up before, but he always turned me loose . . . sometimes I was fed bread and water and at other times I was given meat and potatoes."

AMERICAN SHIP

passenger vessel at Prince Rupert, south to the north side of the B. C., it was charged today after street. Officers said the street Preliminary estimates indicate the steamer North Coast docked light was out making the site of in Seattle with 76 passengers from the accident dark.

The allegation was made by Captain A. J. Borkland, skipper of the North Coast, which is owned by from and how she got there I Northland Transportation Com- don't know." He told police he Alaska and Seattle.

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VANDAGRIFF DIES AFTER ACCIDENT

Lane, 22, Tosses Its Victim 25 Feet

Car Driven By Lawrence

CORONER PLANS INQUEST

Light At Court And Ohio Intersection Out, Making Fatal Scene Dark

Mrs. Icy Cinderella Vandagriff, 71, wife of Edwin Vandagriff, Scioto and Huston Streets, was killed probably instantly, at 7:50 p. m. Thursday when struck by an auto as she was crossing East Ohio Street between Court Street and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

She was pronounced dead by Dr. Lloyd Jonnes on her arrival at Berger Hospital. Mrs. Vandagriff was taken to the hospital in the Albaugh ambulance.

Coroner C. E. Bowers said an inquest would be held in the case probably Monday.

He said Mrs. Vandagriff suffered a broken neck, fractured skull, crushed chest and that both arms and legs were broken.

Mrs. Vandagriff was struck by a Chevrolet coach driven by Lawrence Lane, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane, 445 Half Avenue. She was thrown about 25

Driver Tried to Miss

"When I saw her I cut the car to the left to try to miss her," Lane said, "Where she came pany and plies regularly between did not see Mrs. Vandagriff until she was in front of his car. The "When we arrived off Prince radiator grill on the car was

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She was a member of the Baptist Church in Vinton County.

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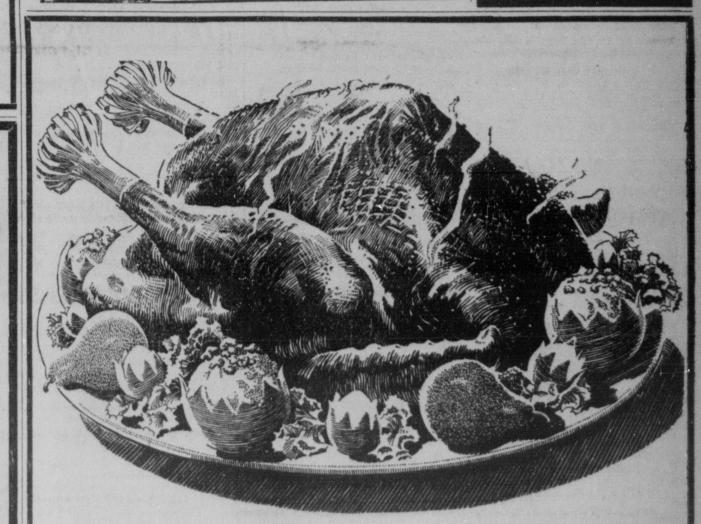
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German Craft, Its Identity Unknown, Sinks Tanker In Portugese Waters

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Among the foregoing, 13 are be- Wheat lieved to have been captured. Sev- New Yellow Corn enty-two are listed as missing and Soybeans their fate is unknown.

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"Black smoke burst from the plane when Belgian artillery opened fire," an official announcement said. "The plane gained altitude, then disappeared in the direction

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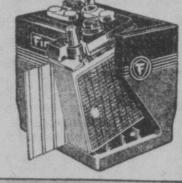
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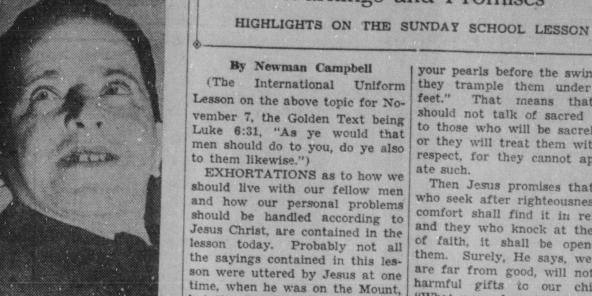
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Jesus Tells a Parable

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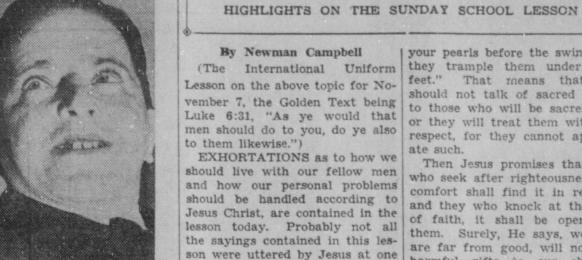
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unto the dogs, neither cast ye

League; 7:30 p. m., evening wor-

Rev. James O. Miller, pastor: 7:30 p. m., Union Thanksgiving 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 service in the Lutheran Church a. m., preaching by the pastor;

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

mote (a small splinter) out of Pontius: 9:30 a. m., preaching thine eye; and behold a beam (a large piece of wood) is in thine own eye." We should concentrate on our own sins, therefore, and not on those of others.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sun-

Dresbach: 9:30 a. m., Sunday

An insurance company had sett-

(The International Uniform they trample them under their Lesson on the above topic for No- feet." That means that you show the wisdom of trying to vember 7, the Golden Text being to those who will be sacreligious cepts. He told the story of the or they will treat them with dis- two men who builded houses. respect, for they cannot appreciate such.

are far from good, will not give for it was founded upon a rock. time, when he was on the Mount, but the disciples "treasured these things in their hearts" as Jesus' will give good gifts to us when

we ask Him. This is the Golden Rule which was the fall of it." we should strive earnestly to follow. "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this us. It is an odd thing, too, that is the law and the prophets."

very often the very things we object to in others are faults of our own, only we do not realize it. When we tell them of their faults, they may be thinking that if we only would turn our thoughts to our own shortcomings we would

it is easy to sin, but to follow Je- | skinning rabbits. This is what is meant when the KROGER

sus' teachings is hard, but in the end we gain eternal life by doing

Jesus Tells a Parable Jesus was always telling little stories to illustrate the point He your pearls before the swine, lest wished to make. They are called "parables," as you know. To should not talk of sacred things lead a good life, after His pre-

"Therefore." He said. "whosoever heareth these saying of mine Then Jesus promises that they and doeth them. I will liken him who seek after righteousness and unto a wise man, which built his comfort shall find it in religion, house upon a rock; And the rain and they who knock at the door | descended, and the floods came, of faith, it shall be opened to and the winds blew, and beat them. Surely, He says, we, who upon that house; and it fell not;

harmful gifts to our children. "And everyone that heareth "What man of you, if his son ask these sayings of mine and doeth bread, would give him a stone? them not, shall be likened unto a Or if he ask a fish, will give him foolish man, which built his house a serpent?" Then surely our upon the sand; And the rain de-Heavenly Father, who is all good, scended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell; and great

TULAREMIA REPORTED

COLUMBUS, Nov. 17-The first case of Tularemia, or rabbit fev-Then Jesus points out how wide er, reported in Franklin County in is the gate and broad is the way four years was undergoing treatto destruction, or wrongdoing. ment today at nearby Reynolds-But "strait is the gate, and nar- burg. The victim, Gilbert Barrett, row is the way, which leadeth 28, was in serious condition. Barunto life, and few there be that rett cut his hand Nov. 8, opening find it." Meaning, of course, that day of hunting season, while

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Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO MERCHANTS

away County Agricultural Society serves support. have every reason to be roiled about the outcome of the 1939 Pumpkin Show. They worked for months preparing a celebration they figured would be adequate, yet | RIVERS: Everyone is proud of the imnot too expensive. Costly features of some Yet with ideal weather, outstanding many states have expressed their admiracrowds and the highest receipts in years tion of the construction job, but a danger from street shows and rides, they find they is developing. The road is being used as will be lucky if they break even on the a speedway instead of as a highway. celebration. If there is any profit it will Many drivers are trying to see just how be so small it will mean little toward a fast they can make their automobiles trafuture celebration. The answer to their vel along the new road. There are several problem lies in the slight cooperation they reasons why this highway is too dangerous received from some merchants. Now they for travel at excessive speeds. It is too are wondering if it is wise to plan a show narrow for a speedway, shoulders are still for 1940. Some merchants have been re- soft and are dangerous, and many persons luctant to make contributions large enough to support the show. For many years the are not yet acquainted with all the turns contributions averaged \$1,900. This year and curves that prevail. Let us do everycontributions totalled \$876. Restaurants thing we can to slow down traffic on the and soft drink establishments and places improved highway before it is too late. where liquor are sold, the businesses that There have been no serious accidents along benefit directly from the enormous crowds, the route, YET, but I am afraid that unare the ones that have failed to give substantial contributions. This year there are many contributions of \$5 to \$15 as com- be tossed off the road, over a steep pared with contributions of \$50 to \$100 embankment and into the lowland, enin years past. The Pumpkin Show is fam- dangering themselves and any persons who ous for its open door policy. Visitors can enjoy the show and never spend a cent. of others in their own hands. It would be impossible to change that policy. Directors face a serious problem. In the event the Pumpkin Show should suffer a heavy loss there is a possibility that TXECUTIVES: Circleville is faced with the committee would have to underwrite L it; making themselves personally responsible. They provided a show that was a success from the standpoint of crowds and receipts. Yet it is a failure because some businessmen refuse to help while others give more than their share. Circleville's Pumpkin Show is famous throughout the country. It should be continued and should receive the proper support. A campaign should be started next summer to obtain donations for the 1940 show. If this campaign is not a success it would be foolish to stage another Pumpkin Show when

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TO PHI BETA PSI

directors know they cannot make the show

CORORITY: I am greatly pleased to something of much more lasting possibililearn that your Thanksgiving Dance ties must be tried, and at once. profits will be donated to the City's Play-

ground Project campaign fund. You deserve congratulations from everyone in the city for the part you are playing in this campaign, which all of us hope will be a success in time for the playground to be a reality next summer. I hope that each person who can possibly be present buys a ticket for the holiday event.

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TO KIWANIS CLUB

from which funds are derived for a By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, summer Health Camp for underprivileged Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, boys, opens next Monday with an outstanding program, and I hope that every seat in the high school auditorium is filled for Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second | the event. Your series last year was grand, and this year's promises to be even greater. The first number which includes Phil Clark's Marching Men of Song, an excellent male quartet, should be highly interesting. I hope you have success in DUSINESSMEN: Directors of the Pick- your ticket sale because your project de-

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TO MOTORISTS

provement made on Route 22 west of of the previous shows were eliminated. the city. Motorists from many cities and might be with them, and taking the lives

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TO HEALTH OFFICIALS

a problem that should command immediate attention before a menace develops that will force drastic action later. It is the question of the city dump located at the west end of Water Street beyond the Hargus Creek bridge. Unless something is done about the rats that infest this district, persons who have homes along Water Street face the possibility of being

forced to move. Rats have been moving up Hargus Creek and into the basements of many of the residences. They are infesting sheds and outbuildings, and they are providing a very definite menace. It is up to the health department to do something about this dump. The city might purchase some of the rat poison available at the Farm Bureau offices to make a temporary correction at the dump, but

REPRESENTATIVE Sol Bloom statue of liberty. It's a testimonial world. He's done it, and he's met eign relations committee that Jewish newspaper vendor. Washington has seen in a genera-

pay its own way.

He had more than any other The suite is swanky, but Sol single legislator to do with getting isn't. He's as approachable as a SOL GETS THE JOB America's neutrality law passed in street car conductor. He revels in He annexed his chairmanship, substantially the form that the his surroundings. That's one of the anyway. administration wanted. Chairman likable things about him-he's so He's mildly amusing in it be-However, Pittman had a compara- 'em. tively easy job of it. At no stage | He went after that foreign rela- tiator. tol Hill would give President sociate with diplomats. First he of congress. Roosevelt approximately what he got himself appointed to the com- He had an office at the corner was asking for. The representa- mittee, as the juniorest of juniors. of Broadway and Forty-first tives were considered a trifle Gradually he worked his way up Street. The traffic through those doubtful. Yet Sol got them in line until he was ranking majority streets is awful. to the tune of a liberal majority.

COLORFUL PERSONALITY

He's an interesting character. stricken newsboy, today he's one of custom. the very rich men in congress. His committee, with foreign affairs in succeed him. The objectors contheir present state of disorganiza- tended that, as an ex-news kid, he Sol. tion, is vital. His chairman's quar- hadn't the background to deal with At that juncture the traffic cop ters are the nobbiest in the Capitol ambassadors and ministers pleni- sighted him. Instantly he held up building. The rank and file of sen- potentiary. The fact is, I believe, his hand and halted all movement ators and representatives are they were jealous of him. housed in their respective Senate Weil, Sol did have the back- streets.

has turned out to be the most ac- to the democracy of this country and visited with moguls everytive and efficient chairman of the to step into the elegance and dig- where. He's met and confabulated lower congressional chamber's foring his origin as a poor little than anybody else I know of. "I

LONG TIME AMBITION

member next after Chairman Sam "Come out to lunch with me," he

D. McReynolds. This entitled him to claim the taurant, diagonally across the innext chairmanship vacancy. It isn't | tersection. It looked to me as if we

Finally, McReynolds died. There "For heaven's sake." I cried, was a little opposition to Sol to "let's not do it this way."

and House buildings, but Sol's place ground. As a millionaire, he's We crossed in perfect safety.

never had much schooling," he once told me, "but I've had a lot of education.'

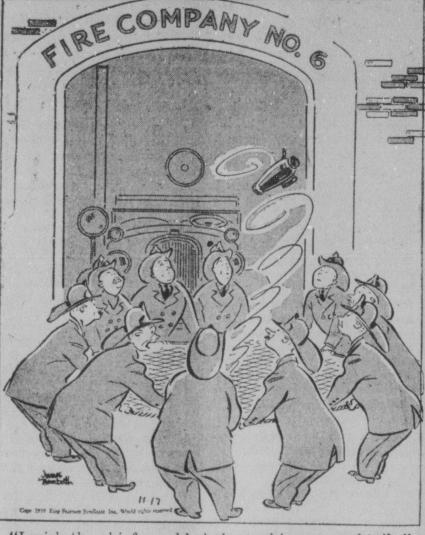
Key Pittman of the corresponding natural. But airy! My, no! He's as cause, very naively, he obviously patrol at Williamsport. senate committeee did his share. modest and amiable as they make likes it so much. At the same

time, he's a cracking good negoof the game was there any ques- tions chairmanship long ago. I Once I went up to see Sol in tion that the upper house on Capi- think it's because he likes to as- New York City, between sessions

said. And we started for the res-Beginning in life as a poverty- an unbreakable rule, but it's the were sure to be hit by autos, going one way or the other.

of vehicles, both ways on both

LAFF-A-DAY



"I wish the chief would shake up his own cocktails."

DIET AND HEALTH

One Thanksgiving Enough For Stomach

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

selves, but we do not intend to at- quite fair, but quite inexorable. tempt to dig out two Thanksgiving articles all in one year. So we will concentrate our remarks into one piece of advice.

But that advice is quite important try to celebrate two Thanksgivings. Your stomach will not stand it. A stomach is temperamental and not

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

partisan, and it was not designed

physiologist entirely without bias. Electro-dissection is probably best. We are slightly Republican our- You had an unfortunate experience selves, but we have often voted the but that is no reason not to try Democratic ticket. We voted for again. The electric needle should Mr. Roosevelt, incidentally, and we be applied only until lumescence beintend to observe his Thanksgiving, gins in the tissue. To continue it but we do not want to influence any- further brings unnecessary debody cise. All we say is, do not try struction of tissue. to force two Thanksgivings on your-

You see, Nature cannot be fooled. You may say on the 23rd, "That was an awful good turkey; they are delicious this year, and so was the I think I will have another Thanks-

Memorable Passage

There is a memorable passage in William James' Psychology in which he describes Joe Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle. Rip has sworn off drinking and decides to take one last glass. He says, "I won't count this one," and William James says, "Well! he may not count it, and a kind Heaven may not count it; but it is being

and storing it up against him when

the temptation next comes." THIS COLUMN is printed quite bladder mucosa will count your exwidely throughout the country, and traindulgences, no matter how comwe try to frame some appropriate placent you may be about them. remarks to fit the various holidays The Rip Van Winkle attitude is reas they come along, but the Thanks- peated often by many classes of pagiving article this year rather has tients. I see diabetics saying, "Well, us stumped. We do not know wheth- one plate of ice cream won't be er you, our gentle reader, are going counted." No, to paraphrase James, to celebrate a Democratic or an old- the diabetic himself may not count fashioned Republican Thanksgiv- it, but the acid base balance ions in ing. We are entirely impartial our- the blood will count it. Nature is

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. C.: "I can't go anywhere because I cannot display my hands and consists in warning you not to been using acids, but others are as they are full of warts. I have coming out in various spots on the hands. About two years ago I went to a doctor to have one taken out by electric needle. After the treatment the whole hand swelled and was very painful; it took about a month for the sore to heal. I am afraid to go to another doctor for fear of having the same trouble."

Answer: The only effective to go around trying to master two methods of treating warts are by feasts in one week. It needs a rest. electro-dissection, radium or x-ray We are saying this, you understand, from the standpoint of a exposure, or application of caustics.

> S. F.: "Please give the cause," symptoms and remedy for St. Vitus

Answer: St. Vitus dance, or plum pudding. And although they tion related to acute rheumatism, chorea, is supposed to be an infecstirred up my gallstones a little bit, but no causative germ has been isoand my dyspepsia was a little worse, lated. The symptoms are restless giving on the 30th. I will not count nation. The disease runs a course of about six weeks with recovery. No effective remedy is known. Artificial fever is valuable in cutting short the duration.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet." "Indigestion and Constitution." g Diet", "Indigestion and Constipati counted none the less. Down among his nerve cells and fibers, the molecules are counting it, registering it, "Reducing and Gaining". "Infant Feeding". "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes". "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Helen B. Zehrung, 70, wife of Wallace Zehrung, died at her home in Tarlton of apoplexy.

Members of the police and fire departments will have to wait two weeks for their pay. A distribution of taxes will not be made until December 1.

The Kiwanis Club purchased equipment for the safety school

10 YEARS AGO

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FOUR HEADS turned gravely, but no one spoke when the girl came into the drawing room. She dropped a tennis racquet on a chair and, untying a silk bandana, dropped it beside the racquet. She ran long, slender fingers through room in long, easy strides and dropped an elbow on the mantle, facing the others from the hearth. were amused as they swept the room. They were also a trifle hard. Speaking in a cool detached voice that revealed the sort of finishing schools she had lately attended, she

Fabienne gave her mother a "Doesn't this little scene appeal to you?" Fabienne asked her mother.

"You've always been so proud of vided amply."

"TELL BILL GOODBYE

CHAPTER ONE

her hair that was the hue and texture of corn silk. With that ges-

ture she lifted it from her shoul-

ders to where it hung framing the

oval of her face. She crossed the

Her eyes, gray and long-lashed,

"The curtain rises! It is late afternoon in September. The scene:

The drawing room of the Comtesse

de Ligne. The characters on stage

are the heirs of the late Elihu Wil-

The Comtesse de Ligne gave her daughter a glance of despair

"Heirs!" she repeated, and put a

glance in which pity was not ap-

Fabienne began to speak again:

lace handkerchief to her mouth.

parent and continued:

loughby . . .'

your flare for the dramatic, mother. Gertrude sniffed loudly. Doesn't this little scene appeal to Her son gave her a short glance sardonically. you?" She covered the room with and went on, "'With the exception a gesture that included the two of the old Willoughby mansionmiddle-aged people, sitting calmly long a landmark in the heart of the by the window; her mother, the Henderson street district-which is posed figure of tragedy in the high- left as an outright gift to the Henbacked carved chair; the tall, good- derson Street Settlement house looking boy trying, with no suc- with the proviso that it is to be cess, to palm a coin as he had seen known hereafter as Willoughby house, all other gifts are in the The telephone rang and the four form of trust funds,' etc."

heads turned again to the door. "Don't read any more!" Gertrude Only Fabienne's remained turned to cried. the window. The telephone call was "Oh, mother, please don't be so

not the one they were waiting for. dramatic," Fabienne said disgustedly. She dropped into a low chair "So like a stage set. Uncle Mark, and picked up a magazine as looking exactly what he is-the dis-though the bottom of their luxuritinguished scholar, and Aunt Edna, ous world were not about to drop practically labeled: Uncle Mark's. out. And Dick, darling, unable to con- Mark Willoughby fished an old ceal his impatience to escape this pipe from his pocket, looked at his

look like the program note: Cos- be running along. I doubt if Neilson ging it into the wall and giving tumes by Mainbocher." She looked can get any definite word today. It Gertrude the instrument. toward the wide door. "Ah, the takes a long time to learn if you perfect note! The butler enters!" can break a will." Marcus, old and distinguished as Gertrude flashed an angry glance cradle, she told them, "He says it's any theatrical butler, brought the at her brother. "It wouldn't matter hopeless. The will must stand.

Edna live quite handsomely on the Dick told her. "You can Her son slid the coin he had been ture."

came across the room to pick up a afterthought, her children ex- had fixed her eye on her daughter. paper. He scanned the front page. changed glances and Dick said, "Fabienne, you must marry Nicky." "Here it is," he told her. "Shall I "We wouldn't be penniless. "'Elihu Willoughby wills entire his own money and he got some she felt about her. Her mother, who

fortune to charity'," he read. "'The fun out of it. We didn't, and we've had never been a mother to her, contents of the will of the late always had plenty of it-but who had sent her to Mark and Elihu Willoughby, whose death what's it got us?" occurred in Paris on July 10, were He didn't qualify the things he her as a commodity, a piece of announced today. The millionaire said and no one answered him. marriagable property manufacturer bequeathed his entire They all knew how grandfather's Marry Nicky Bartlett and his mil-

fortune, estimated at more than money had been squandered. Ger- lions now? She'd been thinking of five million dollars, to charitable trude, more than any of them, it ever since she was sixteen, but knew how she had squandered her now she knew she would not, if Gertrude said, "Why doesn't fortune on her two, now deceased, only to defeat her mother's hopes. Neilson call? He should have kept spendthrift husbands. this ridiculous story out of the "I'm thinking of Fab," she said.

newspapers. We'll be the laughing "She's got to marry. She's been out four years now. With competition announced. Fabienne said, "Continue, Dick." what it is, and so few eligible men, "The sum of one dollar each is and now no money, what chance long, terrible look. "Show him in," left to the surviving seven mem- has she?"

bers of his family, for whom, the A cynical smile touched the

accidents. The child born on this

date will be very active and enter-

prising, also kind and sociable, and

will, moreover, possess some out-

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Orinoco.

3. A full house.

2. Pensions.

standing talent in art or music.

will read, the millionaire has pro- | girl's lips. "I have big eyes, a beautiful figure, play the guitar and my friends call me cute," she said

> Gertrude wasn't listening. She said, "I've trained Fab . . ."

Fabienne threw her magazine on the floor and sat bolt upright. . . . to ride, fence, dance and fly, she finished. "I've been presented at the Court of St. James. I know how to address a dignitary and seat ranking ambassadors. Nothing less than a crown prince should do for little Fab. I wouldn't be of any use to a real man. That's what you've trained me for, mother! Would you like to hear more?"

Gertrude's eyes glittered coldly as she turned to her daughter. Edna said mildly, "Now, Fab,

don't talk to your mother that way. We're all upset . . .' Marcus came to the door with a little family party and get back to wife and slipped it back. He said, telephone in his hand. "It's Mr.

Cambridge. As for you, mother, you "Perhaps Edna and I had better Neilson, madame," he said, plug-She talked for a moment and then replacing the instrument in its

evening papers in and laid them on to you, would it, Mark? You and What shall we do now?" "I suppose there's something in trust fund our grandfather gave your income, Mom. Fab has five

the papers," Gertrude de Ligne you when you were married. But hundred a month and I expect to think of me-and my children's fu- go to work in June. We're not going to starve."

playing with into his pocket and The latter was so obviously an Gertrude was not listening. She Across the room the girl's hot, I'm not sure the old man was being defiant eyes met those of her mothso unkind at that. He had to make er. And suddenly she knew how

Edna, and who now looked upon

She . . . she'd go to work first. Marcus came to the door once more. "Mr. Bartlett is calling," he

Fabienne threw her mother a

GRAB BAG

and educational institutions."

The others nodded.

One-Minute Test

1. The mouth of what great river is in Venezuela?

2. What is the French word for the boarding houses in which Americans reside while in Europe?

3. Which is the better poker hand, a full house or a flush?

Words of Wisdom In a free country there is much clamor with little suffering; in a tor of the American Museum of despotic state there is little com- Natural History, New York, says

Hints on Etiquette

Men, of course, shake hands The origin of the tuba as used John J. Brehmer, florist, has when introduced to other men; in modern orchestras, is the serwomen may do so or not, as they pent, bass instrument that looks

Today's Horoscope

Steady gain during the year will ber of the Circleville fire de- be the happy experience of those partment, is in St. Francis Hos- whose birthday is on this date. The pital, Columbus, in a critical young will court and marry. One condition. He suffered a stroke. word of warning: guard against

Factographs

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson is ill plaint but much suffering. Car- that many insects are edible, delicious and full of nutritive value, especially locusts.

like a snake, and was invented in 1590 by a French monk.

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Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO MERCHANTS

away County Agricultural Society serves support. have every reason to be roiled about the outcome of the 1939 Pumpkin Show. They worked for months preparing a celebration they figured would be adequate, yet RIVERS: Everyone is proud of the imnot too expensive. Costly features of some of the previous shows were eliminated. the city. Motorists from many cities and Yet with ideal weather, outstanding many states have expressed their admiracrowds and the highest receipts in years tion of the construction job, but a danger from street shows and rides, they find they is developing. The road is being used as will be lucky if they break even on the a speedway instead of as a highway. celebration. If there is any profit it will Many drivers are trying to see just how be so small it will mean little toward a fast they can make their automobiles trafuture celebration. The answer to their vel along the new road. There are several problem lies in the slight cooperation they reasons why this highway is too dangerous received from some merchants. Now they for travel at excessive speeds. It is too are wondering if it is wise to plan a show narrow for a speedway, shoulders are still for 1940. Some merchants have been re- soft and are dangerous, and many persons luctant to make contributions large enough to support the show. For many years the are not yet acquainted with all the turns contributions averaged \$1,900. This year and curves that prevail. Let us do everycontributions totalled \$876. Restaurants thing we can to slow down traffic on the and soft drink establishments and places improved highway before it is too late. where liquor are sold, the businesses that There have been no serious accidents along benefit directly from the enormous crowds, the route, YET, but I am afraid that unare the ones that have failed to give sub-stantial contributions. This year there are many contributions of \$5 to \$15 as com- be tossed off the road, over a steep pared with contributions of \$50 to \$100 embankment and into the lowland, enin years past. The Pumpkin Show is fam- dangering themselves and any persons who ous for its open door policy. Visitors can might be with them, and taking the lives enjoy the show and never spend a cent. of others in their own hands. It would be impossible to change that policy. Directors face a serious problem. In the event the Pumpkin Show should suffer a heavy loss there is a possibility that TXECUTIVES: Circleville is faced with the committee would have to underwrite L it; making themselves personally responsible. They provided a show that was a success from the standpoint of crowds and receipts. Yet it is a failure because some businessmen refuse to help while others give more than their share. Circleville's Pumpkin Show is famous throughout the paign should be started next summer to obtain donations for the 1940 show. If this campaign is not a success it would be fool-

CIRCUITEER.

REPRESENTATIVE Sol Bloom statue of liberty. It's a testimonial, world. He's done it, and he's met

has turned out to be the most ac- to the democracy of this country and visited with moguls every-

tive and efficient chairman of the to step into the elegance and dig- where. He's met and confabulated

lower congressional chamber's foring his origin as a poor little than anybody else I know of. "I

America's neutrality law passed in street car conductor. He revels in He annexed his chairmanship,

senate committeee did his share. modest and amiable as they make likes it so much. At the same

of the game was there any ques- tions chairmanship long ago. I Once I went up to see Sol in

tion that the upper house on Capi- think it's because he likes to as- New York City, between sessions

Roosevelt approximately what he got himself appointed to the com-

was asking for. The representa- mittee, as the juniorest of juniors. of Broadway and Forty-first

tives were considered a trifle Gradually he worked his way up Street. The traffic through those

succeed him. The objectors con-

ters are the nobblest in the Capitol ambassadors and ministers pleni- sighted him. Instantly he held up

building. The rank and file of sen- potentiary. The fact is, I believe, his hand and halted all movement

is right under the dome and the been able to travel all over the Ain't that influence?

member next after Chairman Sam "Come out to lunch with me," he

This entitled him to claim the taurant, diagonally across the in-

next chairmanship vacancy. It isn't tersection. It looked to me as if we

an unbreakable rule, but it's the were sure to be hit by autos, go-

was a little opposition to Sol to "let's not do it this way."

Finally, McReynolds died. There "For heaven's sake," I cried,

hadn't the background to deal with At that juncture the traffic cop

LONG TIME AMBITION

single legislator to do with getting isn't. He's as approachable as a SOL GETS THE JOB

TO PHI BETA PSI

ish to stage another Pumpkin Show when

directors know they cannot make the show

pay its own way.

learn that your Thanksgiving Dance ties must be tried, and at once. profits will be donated to the City's Play-

eign relations committee that Jewish newspaper vendor.

He had more than any other The suite is swanky, but Soi

substantially the form that the his surroundings. That's one of the anyway.

tively easy job of it. At no stage | He went after that foreign rela- tiator.

their present state of disorganiza- tended that, as an ex-news kid, he Sol.

housed in their respective Senate Weil, Sol did have the back- streets.

ators and representatives are they were jealous of him.

tol Hill would give President sociate with diplomats. First he of congress.

doubtful. Yet Sol got them in line until he was ranking majority streets is awful.

D. McReynolds.

Washington has seen in a genera-

However, Pittman had a compara- 'em.

to the tune of a liberal majority.

* * *

He's an interesting character.

Beginning in life as a poverty-

stricken newsboy, today he's one of

the very rich men in congress. His

committee, with foreign affairs in

tion, is vital. His chairman's quar-

COLORFUL PERSONALITY

ground Project campaign fund. You deserve congratulations from everyone in the Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established city for the part you are playing in this campaign, which all of us hope will be a success in time for the playground to be a reality next summer. I hope that each person who can possibly be present buys a ticket for the holiday event.

CIRCUITEER.

TO KIWANIS CLUB

from which funds are derived for a summer Health Camp for underprivileged Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, boys, opens next Monday with an outstandyear in advance, beyond first and second postal ing program, and I hope that every seat in the high school auditorium is filled for Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second | the event. Your series last year was grand, and this year's promises to be even greater. The first number which includes Phil Clark's Marching Men of Song, an excellent male quartet, should be highly interesting. I hope you have success in BUSINESSMEN: Directors of the Pick- your ticket sale because your project de-

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TO MOTORISTS

provement made on Route 22 west of

CIRCUITEER.

TO HEALTH OFFICIALS

a problem that should command immediate attention before a menace develops that will force drastic action later. It is the question of the city dump located at the west end of Water Street beyond the Hargus Creek bridge. Unless something is done about the rats that infest country. It should be continued and Water Street face the possibility of being should receive the proper support. A cam- forced to move. Rats have been moving up Hargus Creek and into the basements of many of the residences. They are infesting sheds and outbuildings, and they are providing a very definite menace. It is up to the health department to do something about this dump. The city might purchase some of the rat poison available at the Farm Bureau offices to make a temporary correction at the dump, but CORORITY: I am greatly pleased to something of much more lasting possibili-

CIRCUITEER.

never had much schooling," he

time, he's a cracking good nego-

said. And we started for the res-

"Leave it to me," answered

ing one way or the other.

once told me, "but I've had a lot of

LAFF-A-DAY



"I wish the chief would shake up his own cocktails."

DIET AND HEALTH

One Thanksgiving Enough For Stomach

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

remarks to fit the various holidays as they come along, but the Thanksgiving article this year rather has us stumped. We do not know whething. We are entirely impartial ourselves, but we do not intend to attempt to dig out two Thanksgiving articles all in one year. So we will concentrate our remarks into one piece of advice.

But that advice is quite important and consists in warning you not to try to celebrate two Thanksgivings. Your stomach will not stand it. A

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

partisan, and it was not designed

body cise. All we say is, do not try struction of tissue. to force two Thanksgivings on your-

You see, Nature cannot be fooled. You may say on the 23rd, "That dance." was an awful good turkey; they are delicious this year, and so was the I think I will have another Thanksgiving on the 30th. I will not count

Memorable Passage

There is a memorable passage in short the duration. William James' Psychology in which he describes Joe Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle. Rip has sworn off drinking and decides to take one last glass. He says, "I won't count this one," and William James says, "Well! he

and storing it up against him when the temptation next comes."

And your stomach juices or gall THIS COLUMN is printed quite bladder mucosa will count your exwidely throughout the country, and tra indulgences, no matter how comwe try to frame some appropriate placent you may be about them. The Rip Van Winkle attitude is repeated often by many classes of patients! I see diabetics saying, "Well, one plate of ice cream won't be er you, our gentle reader, are going counted." No, to paraphrase James, to celebrate a Democratic or an old- the diabetic himself may not count fashioned Republican Thanksgiv- it, but the acid base balance ions in the blood will count it. Nature is quite fair, but quite inexorable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. C.: "I can't go anywhere because I cannot display my hands as they are full of warts. I have been using acids, but others are coming out in various spots on the hands. About two years ago I went stomach is temperamental and not to a doctor to have one taken out by electric needle. After the treatment the whole hand swelled and was very painful; it took about a month for the sore to heal. I am afraid to go to another doctor for

ear of having the same trouble." Answer: The only effective to go around trying to master two methods of treating warts are by feasts in one week. It needs a rest. electro-dissection, radium or x-ray We are saying this, you understand, from the standpoint of a physiologist entirely without bias.

We are slightly Republican our
electro-dissection, radium or x-ray exposure, or application of caustics.

Electro-dissection is probably best.

You had an unfortunate experience selves, but we have often voted the but that is no reason not to try Democratic ticket. We voted for again. The electric needle should Mr. Roosevelt, incidentally, and we be applied only until lumescence beintend to observe his Thanksgiving, gins in the tissue. To continue it but we do not want to influence any- further brings unnecessary de-

> S. F.: "Please give the cause," symptoms and remedy for St. Vitus

Answer: St. Vitus dance, or chorea, is supposed to be an infecplum pudding. And although they tion related to acute rheumatism, stirred up my gallstones a little bit, but no causative germ has been isoand my dyspepsia was a little worse, lated. The symptoms are restless muscular movements and inco-ordination. The disease runs a course of about six weeks with recovery. No effective remedy is known. Artificial fever is valuable in cutting

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope and William James says, "Well! he may not count it, and a kind Heaven may not count it; but it is being counted none the less. Down among his nerve cells and fibers, the molecules are counting it, registering it," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Helen B. Zehrung, 70, wife of Wallace Zehrung, died at her home in Tarlton of apoplexy.

Members of the police and fire departments will have to wait two weeks for their pay. A distribution of taxes will not be made until December 1.

The Kiwanis Club purchased administration wanted. Chairman likable things about him-he's so He's mildly amusing in it be- equipment for the safety school Key Pittman of the corresponding natural. But airy! My, no! He's as cause, very naively, he obviously patrol at Williamsport.

10 YEARS AGO

C. C. Chappelear, Republican state senator for the 11th district, announced he will resign to become chief examiner of the building and loan department of the

James Moore of Flint, Mich.,

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is visiting his father, Jerry Moore, West Ohio Street.

25 YEARS AGO John J. Brehmer, florist, has

made two additions to his green-

at her home of influenza.

R. D. Moffitt, former member of the Circleville fire department, is in St. Francis Hoscondition. He suffered a stroke. word of warning: guard against

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson is ill plaint but much suffering.—Car- that many insects are edible, de-

Men, of course, shake hands The origin of the tuba as used when introduced to other men; in modern orchestras, is the ser-

Today's Horoscope Steady gain during the year will be the happy experience of those whose birthday is on this date. The pital, Columbus, in a critical young will court and marry. One

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CHAPTER ONE FOUR HEADS turned gravely, but no one spoke when the girl came into the drawing room. She dropped a tennis racquet on a chair and, untying a silk bandana, dropped it beside the racquet. Sho ran long, slender fingers through her hair that was the hue and texture of corn silk. With that gesture she lifted it from her shoulders to where it hung framing the oval of her face. She crossed the room in long, easy strides and

Fabienne gave her mother a "Doesn't this little scene appeal to you?" Fabienne asked her mother.

"You've always been so proud of vided amply."

dropped an elbow on the mantle,

facing the others from the hearth. Her eyes, gray and long-lashed,

were amused as they swept the

room. They were also a trifle hard. Speaking in a cool detached voice

that revealed the sort of finishing

schools she had lately attended, she

"The curtain rises! It is late afternoon in September. The scene:

The drawing room of the Comtesse

de Ligne. The characters on stage are the heirs of the late Elihu Wil-

The Comtesse de Ligne gave her daughter a glance of despair

"Heirs!" she repeated, and put a

glance in which pity was not ap-

your flare for the dramatic, mother.

Doesn't this little scene appeal to

heads turned again to the door.

Fabienne began to speak again:

perfect note! The butler enters!"

read it?"

The others nodded.

and educational institutions."

lace handkerchief to her mouth.

loughby . . .'

parent and continued:

Gertrude sniffed loudly. Her son gave her a short glance sardonically. you?" She covered the room with and went on, "'With the exception a gesture that included the two of the old Willoughby mansion- said, "I've trained Fab . . ." middle-aged people, sitting calmly long a landmark in the heart of the by the window; her mother, the Henderson street district-which is posed figure of tragedy in the high- left as an outright gift to the Henbacked carved chair; the tall, good- derson Street Settlement house looking boy trying, with no suc- with the proviso that it is to be cess, to palm a coin as he had seen known hereafter as Willoughby how to address a dignitary and seat house, all other gifts are in the

The telephone rang and the four form of trust funds,' etc." "Don't read any more!" Gertrude Only Fabienne's remained turned to cried.

the window. The telephone call was "Oh, mother, please don't be so not the one they were waiting for. dramatic," Fabienne said disgustedly. She dropped into a low chair "So like a stage set. Uncle Mark, and picked up a magazine as looking exactly what he is—the dis- though the bottom of their luxuritinguished scholar, and Aunt Edna, ous world were not about to drop practically labeled: Uncle Mark's. out

And Dick, darling, unable to con- Mark Willoughby fished an old We're all upset . . ceal his impatience to escape this pipe from his pocket, looked at his little family party and get back to wife and slipped it back. He said, Cambridge. As for you, mother, you "Perhaps Edna and I had better Neilson, madame," he said, pluglook like the program note: Cos- be running along. I doubt if Neilson ging it into the wall and giving tumes by Mainbocher." She looked can get any definite word today. It Gertrude the instrument. toward the wide door. "Ah, the takes a long time to learn if you can break a will."

any theatrical butler, brought the at her brother. "It wouldn't matter hopeless. The will must stand. evening papers in and laid them on to you, would it, Mark? You and What shall we do now?" Edna live quite handsomely on the Dick told her. "You can live on "I suppose there's something in trust fund our grandfather gave your income, Mom. Fab has five the papers," Gertrude de Ligne you when you were married. But hundred a month and I expect to think of me-and my children's fu- go to work in June. We're not go-Her son slid the coin he had been ture."

playing with into his pocket and The latter was so obviously an came across the room to pick up a afterthought, her children ex- had fixed her eye on her daughter. paper. He scanned the front page. changed glances and Dick said, "Fabienne, you must marry Nicky," "Here it is," he told her. "Shall I "We wouldn't be penniless. . . . I'm not sure the old man was being defiant eyes met those of her moth-

"'Elihu Wilioughby wills entire his own money and he got some she felt about her. Her mother, who fortune to charity'," he read. "'The fun out of it. We didn't, and we've had never been a mother to her, contents of the will of the late always had plenty of it-but who had sent her to Mark and Elihu Willoughby, whose death what's it got us?"

occurred in Paris on July 10, were He didn't qualify the things he her as a commodity, a piece of announced today. The millionaire said and no one answered him. marriagable property manufacturer bequeathed his entire They all knew how grandfather's Marry Nicky Bartlett and his milfortune, estimated at more than money had been squandered. Ger- lions now? She'd been thinking of five million dollars, to charitable trude, more than any of them, it ever since she was sixteen, but Gertrude said, "Why doesn't fortune on her two, now deceased, only to defeat her mother's hopes. Neilson call? He should have kept spendthrift husbands. this ridiculous story out of the

"I'm thinking of Fab," she said. newspapers. We'll be the laughing four years now. With competition announced. Fabienne said, "Continue, Dick." what it is, and so few eligible men, Fabienne threw her mother a "'The sum of one dollar each is and now no money, what chance long, terrible look. "Show him in," left to the surviving seven mem- has she?"

bers of his family, for whom, the A cynical smile touched the

will, moreover, possess some out-

One-Minute Test Answers

Factographs

C. H. Curran, associate cura-

1. The Orinoco.

3. A full house.

especially locusts.

2. Pensions.

standing talent in art or music.

will read, the millionaire has pro- | girl's lips. "I have big eyes, a beautiful figure, play the guitar and my friends call me cute," she said

Gertrude wasn't listening. She

Fabienne threw her magazine on the floor and sat bolt upright. ". . . to ride, fence, dance and fly," she finished. "I've been presented ranking ambassadors. Nothing less than a crown prince should do for little Fab. I wouldn't be of any use to a real man. That's what you've

like to hear more?" Gertrude's eyes glittered coldly as she turned to her daughter.

Edna said mildly, "Now, Fab, don't talk to your mother that way.

trained me for, mother! Would you

Marcus came to the door with a telephone in his hand. "It's Mr. She talked for a moment, and

then replacing the instrument in its Marcus, old and distinguished as Gertrude flashed an angry glance cradle, she told them, "He says it's

ing to starve."

Gertrude was not listening. She Across the room the girl's hot,

so unkind at that. He had to make er. And suddenly she knew how Edna, and who now looked upon

knew how she had squandered her now she knew she would not, if She . . . she'd go to work first. Marcus came to the door once

"She's got to marry. She's been out more. "Mr. Bartlett is calling." he

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. The mouth of what great ri-

ver is in Venezuela? 2. What is the French word for

the boarding houses in which Americans reside while in Europe? 3. Which is the better poker hand, a full house or a flush?

Words of Wisdom In a free country there is much

clamor with little suffering; in a tor of the American Museum of despotic state there is little com- Natural History, New York, says

Hints on Etiquette

women may do so or not, as they pent, bass instrument that looks

licious and full of nutritive value,

accidents. The child born on this like a snake, and was invented in 1590 by a French monk. date will be very active and enterprising, also kind and sociable, and

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Past Matrons, Patrons Circle Names Officers

Mrs. G. H. Adkins To Serve During Next Year

Mrs. G. H. Adkins was elected president of the Past Matrons' and Patrons' Circle when the group met Thursday evening in the Red room, Masonic Temple. Earl Hilyard will serve as vice president for the coming year. The other officers are Miss Virginia Marion, secretary, and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, treasurer.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert led the meeting and was assisted in the entertainment for the affair by Mrs. W. B. Cady and Mrs. E. L. Price.

After contests and stunts were enjoyed during the social hour, lunch was served in the dining room. With the approaching Thanksgiving holiday in mind, the table was centered with a seasonable farm scene in miniature. Bright sprays of barberry with tiny turkeys here and there extended down the length of the table. An appropriate lunch was served by the hostesses.

Plans for the December meeting will be announced by the new officers.

Family Dinner

Mrs. Sarah Stoer of 118 South Washington Street celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary with a family dinner at her home November 12.

Members of the immediate family only were present for the dinner, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoer of near Five Points, Mr. and Mrs. Minart Trump of Williamsport and Miss Della Stoer of Columbus.

In the afternoon several friends called to congratulate

Cooperative Dinner

Continuing an annual custom members of the Shining Light Mrs. Willard Justice won in Chi-Bible class of the United Brethren nese Checkers and also received Church gathered Thursday at the the gift box. home of Mrs. Nannie Beery, East | Lunch was served after the affair.

singing of hymns, prayer by Mrs. would be held at the next session, C. J. Brown and the scripture les- December 7. Mrs. Thryza Ziska son read from the first Psalm by of Columbus was a guest at the Mrs. Myrtle Puckett.

The program arranged by Miss Nellie Denman consisted of two Willing Workers' Class readings on the Thanksgiving Mrs. Russell Palm of Washingclosing, the group sang a favorite attending the meeting. hymn of Mrs. Beery.

Puckett, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. John Matthew. Kerns and the Rev. A. N.

Kerns will have charge of the dec- Goodman. orations and Mrs. Charles Betts will arrange the program.

Pythian Sisters' Party

at the benefit party of the attended the meeting of the Co-Pythian Sisters, which followed lumbus Audubon Society Thursday the regular meeting Thursday in in the auditorium of the Ohio the lodge room. Miss Helen Lis- State Museum. ton won the score prize in the Edward Thomas lectured, telling games of contract bridge and about color film and the difficul-

Social Calendar

WAYNE PTA, WAYNE TOWNship School, Friday at 7:30

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, Presbyterian Church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen Hall, East Main Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY

WESTMINSTER CIRCLE, home the Misses Joan and Elizabeth Downing, Wayne Township, Saturday at 2 p. m. POMONA GRANGE, COMMERcial Point School, Saturday at

10 a. m. MONDAY WALNUT RURAL YOUTH, Walnut Township School, Mon-

day at 8 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP PTA, Washington School, Monday at 8 p. m. Y. T. C., HOME MISS RUTH Gard, East Franklin Street,

Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOR-

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway Township School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY

Grange, Saltcreek Township School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. CHILD CONSERVATION LEAgue, home Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Fitzpatrick, East Main Street, Wednesday at 2

Mound Street, and enjoyed a co- games by Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, operative dinner served at 7 p. m. Mrs. Willis Liston, Mrs. Ralph Thirty-five members and guests Roby, Mrs. James Carpenter, were present for the delightful Mrs. Mae Groce and Miss Laura Mantle.

rd Cox presided dur- Mrs. Ralph Roby, most excellent ing the short business meeting. chief, announced during the busi-The devotionals included group ness hour that election of officers Pickaway Street.

theme by Mrs. Ralph Long and ton Township entertained the Miss Denman and a duet, "I'm a Willing Workers' Class of the Pilgrim," by Mrs. A. H. Morris Pontius United Brethren Church and Miss Carrie LaMaster. In Thursday, 25 members and guests

Mrs. Larry Goodman led the de-Contests and stunts led by Mrs. votional and business meeting. A. H. Morris were won by Mrs. Mrs. Walter Richards led in pray-George C. Welker, Mrs. A. N. er and the scripture lesson was Grueser, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. read from the eighth chapter of

The class decided to send \$15 to Plans were discussed for the for a Christmas donation.

cember 21 in the community charge of Miss Edwina Holderman. lustrated with a new series of pic- to \$80. FREE Gift Box with every purchase house. This will be the Christ- The guests sewed on comfort tops tures. mas party. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. during the social hour after which Morris, Mrs. James Trimmer and the hostess served refreshments. the Misses Daisy and Viola Wool- The next meeting, Thursday,

Audubon Society Meets Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Chalfin and Mrs. Harry Smith Jewelers Ten tables of cards were in play and Emmett L. Crist of Circleville

Mrs. William Justice in euchre. ties encountered in its use. He

Today's Fashion



EMPHASIS ON the waist, as evidenced by the new fashions, is responsible for several trends. One of these is the longer jacket, sketched today in smart stripes over a plain dress. The frock is of dull crepe with high, round neck and long sleeves. The jacket is yellow on black.

illustrated his talk on birds and family. ial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. flowers with many color films which he had taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bausum, Columbus, were hosts at a rabbit of East Franklin Street. dinner, Wednesday evening in

of Columbus, Nelson Warner and of Pleasant Street. Lloyd Wardell of Circleville. * * *

Magic Sewing Club

versaries of members with show- few days with her brother, David ers were completed when the Cooper, and Mrs. Cooper of Col-Magic Sewing Club met Thurs- umbus. day at the home of Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Saltcreek Township.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the hour of sewing and informal visiting. The next meeting of the club will be December 7 at the home

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart was a guest Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Ervin Leist of Seyfert Ave- berger, Mrs. John Wardell of nue entertained her bridge club. the small tables preceding the

Holding scoring tallies, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery and Mrs. Alfred Thomas won the bridge favors. Mrs. Montgomery will entertain the group in two weeks.

Social Club Speaker

Mack Noggle will speak during the program hour of the Presbythe Otterbein Home at Westerville terian Women's Social Club Friday in the social room of the next meeting which will be De- The Bible Question Box was in church. His nature talk will be il-

Three T Bridge Club

ever, are members of the enter- December 21, will be the Christ- the members of the Three T A small deposit will hold any gift tainment committee. Mrs. C. O. mas party at the home of Mrs. Bridge Club Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Kirk, of New Holland. Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Loren

Miss Jane Paul, Miss Reba Lee won the favors when tallies were

added after the games. Lunch Thursday guests of Miss Sadie School, Lancaster, were Thursday was served at the card tables at Palm of South Bloomfield. the close of the afternoon.

Other club members present Mrs. Thryza Ziska of Columbus Township. Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Almer remain over the week end. Junk, Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. Leslie Tarbill and Mrs. Wilbur

at the next meeting, December 15. Circleville. The group will meet at the Devins party home Washington C. H. The annual Christmas party will be held at this time with an exchange of gifts. Toys will be taken for distribution to needy children of the New Holland Schools.

Jolly Time Club

Mrs. Fred Fitzpatrick of East Main Street will entertain the members of the Jolly Time Club Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Game Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen of Township was a Thursday visitor North Court Street will be hosts in Circleville. at a game dinner Friday at 6 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKee and

Personals

Mrs. John Greeno of South Pick- ville was a Thursday shopper in was a Thursday shopper in Ciraway Street will leave Saturday Circleville. for Lexington, Ky., where she will spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. N. Pugh, and ter, Ruth, of near Laurelville

Miss Lucy Seall of Baltimore and Miss Mary Seall of St. Paris will spend the week end with their daughter of the Boys' Industrial parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seall,

Dewey Mullins of Sardinia, O., The guests included Miss Doris has returned home after a visit Leist and Miss Dorothy Hartman with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Staley

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> Mr. and Mrs. William Lappe of Washington C. H. will come Saturday to visit over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of East Main Street.

Miss Anna Marie Fellmeth of end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fellmeth of East Union

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landen-Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A dessert course was served at Hohenstein of Columbus were



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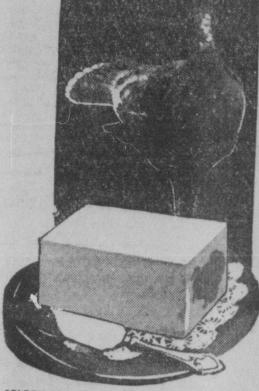
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Fresh A&P Bread .. 2 for 15c Pacific Tissue 6 rolls 20c

Dressing

Quart 25c

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Pumpkin . 21/2 Cans 19c

Ann Page Sultana Salad

Pure Fruit Peanut Preserves Butter

Iona Brand Tomato Juice

3 tall 25c

Battleship Prepared Mustard

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Palmolive Soap 4 bars 25c Crystal White Soap 10 bars 39c Octagon Laundry

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Celery Hearts . bunch 5c

White Eagle

Dranges . . . doz 17c Mixed Nuts . . . 21c

Walnuts . . . 19c Brazil Nuts . . . 17e

Bacon 1b. 25c Sunnyfield

Chickens Ea. 69C Extra Standard Fresh

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Jumbo Bolognalb. 19c Piece Baconlb. 19c Whole or Shank S. F. Smoked Hams .. lb. 25. Veal Shid. Roastlb. 27c Veal Shid. Chopslb. 31c Fresh Ham Steakslb. 29c Pure Lard-in cartons 2 lbs. 18c Fresh Bulk Sausagelb. 19c Fresh Spare Ribslb. 17c Skinless Frankslb. 21c Armour's Star Premium Fresh Pork Liverlb. 13c

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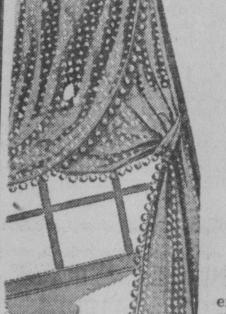
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Past Matrons, Patrons Circle Names Officers

Mrs. G. H. Adkins To Serve During Next Year

Mrs. G. H. Adkins was elected president of the Past Matrons' and Patrons' Circle when the group met Thursday evening in the Red room, Masonic Temple. Earl Hilyard will serve as vice president for the coming year. The other officers are Miss Virginia Marion, secretary, and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, treasurer.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert led the meeting and was assisted in the entertainment for the affair by Mrs. W. B. Cady and Mrs. E. L. Price.

After contests and stunts were enjoyed during the social hour, lunch was served in the dining room. With the approaching Thanksgiving holiday in mind, the table was centered with a seasonable farm scene in miniature. Bright sprays of barberry with tiny turkeys here and there extended down the length of the table. An appropriate lunch was served by the hostesses.

Plans for the December meeting will be announced by the new

Family Dinner

Mrs. Sarah Stoer of 118 South Washington Street celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary with a family dinner at her home November 12.

Members of the immediate family only were present for the dinner, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoer of near Five Points, Mr. and Mrs. Minart Trump of Williamsport and Miss Della Stoer of Columbus.

In the afternoon several friends called to congratulate Mrs. Stoer.

Cooperative Dinner

Continuing an annual custom, members of the Shining Light Mrs. Willard Justice won in Chi-Church gathered Thursday at the the gift box. were present for the delightful Mrs. Mae Groce and Miss Laura

Mrs. Edward Cox presided durson read from the first Psalm by of Columbus was a guest at the Mrs. Myrtle Puckett.

The program arranged by Miss Nellie Denman consisted of two Willing Workers' Class readings on the Thanksgiving Mrs. Russell Palm of Washing-Pilgrim," by Mrs. A. H. Morris Pontius United Brethren Church and Miss Carrie LaMaster. In Thursday, 25 members and guests closing, the group sang a favorite attending the meeting. hymn of Mrs. Beery.

Puckett, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. John Matthew. Kerns and the Rev. A. N.

Plans were discussed for the for a Christmas donation. next meeting which will be Deever, are members of the enter- December 21, will be the Christ-Kerns will have charge of the dec- Goodman. orations and Mrs. Charles Betts will arrange the program.

Pythian Sisters' Party

at the benefit party of the attended the meeting of the Co-Pythian Sisters, which followed lumbus Audubon Society Thursday the regular meeting Thursday in in the auditorium of the Ohio the lodge room. Miss Helen Lis- State Museum. ton won the score prize in the Edward Thomas lectured, telling

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

WAYNE PTA, WAYNE TOWNship School, Friday at 7:30 WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB,

Presbyterian Church, Friday at 7:30 p. m. ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen Hall, East Main

Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY WESTMINSTER CIRCLE, home the Misses Joan and Elizabeth Downing, Wayne Town-

ship, Saturday at 2 p. m. POMONA GRANGE, COMMERcial Point School, Saturday at 10 a. m.

MONDAY WALNUT RURAL YOUTH, Walnut Township School, Monday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Memorial Trustees' room, Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

PTA, Washington School, Monday at 8 p. m. Y. T. C., HOME MISS RUTH Gard, East Franklin Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway Township School, Tues-

day at 8 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY Grange, Saltcreek Township School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. CHILD CONSERVATION LEAgue, home Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Fitzpatrick, East Main Street, Wednesday at 2

home of Mrs. Nannie Beery, East | Lunch was served after the Mound Street, and enjoyed a co- games by Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick, operative dinner served at 7 p. m. Mrs. Willis Liston, Mrs. Ralph Thirty-five members and guests Roby, Mrs. James Carpenter,

Mantle. Mrs. Ralph Roby, most excellent ing the short business meeting. chief, announced during the busi-The devotionals included group ness hour that election of officers singing of hymns, prayer by Mrs. would be held at the next session, C. J. Brown and the scripture les- December 7. Mrs. Thryza Ziska

theme by Mrs. Ralph Long and ton Township entertained the Miss Denman and a duet, "I'm a Willing Workers' Class of the

Mrs. Larry Goodman led the de-Contests and stunts led by Mrs. votional and business meeting. A. H. Morris were won by Mrs. Mrs. Walter Richards led in pray-George C. Welker, Mrs. A. N. er and the scripture lesson was Grueser, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. read from the eighth chapter of

The class decided to send \$15 to the Otterbein Home at Westerville

The Bible Question Box was in house. This will be the Christ- The guests sewed on comfort tops tures. mas party. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. during the social hour after which Morris, Mrs. James Trimmer and the hostess served refreshments. the Misses Daisy and Viola Wool- The next meeting, Thursday,

Audubon Society Meets

Ten tables of cards were in play and Emmett L. Crist of Circleville

games of contract bridge and about color film and the difficul-Mrs. William Justice in euchre. ties encountered in its use. He

Today's Fashion



EMPHASIS ON the waist, as evidenced by the new fashions, is responsible for several trends. One of these is the longer jacket, sketched today in smart stripes over a plain dress. The frock is of dull crepe with high, round neck and long sleeves. The jacket is yellow on black.

illustrated his talk on birds and family. flowers with many color films which he had taken.

Dinner Guests

Columbus, were hosts at a rabbit of East Franklin Street. dinner, Wednesday evening in their home.

of Columbus, Nelson Warner and of Pleasant Street. Lloyd Wardell of Circleville.

Magic Sewing Club

Bible class of the United Brethren nese Checkers and also received Magic Sewing Club met Thurs- umbus. day at the home of Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Saltcreek Township.

> Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the hour of sewing and informal visiting. The next meeting of the club will be December 7 at the home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, South Pickaway Street.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart was a guest Thursday afternoon when nue entertained her bridge club. the small tables preceding the

Holding scoring tallies, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery and Mrs. Alfred Thomas won the bridge favors. Mrs. Montgomery will entertain the group in two weeks.

Social Club Speaker

Mack Noggle will speak during the program hour of the Presbyterian Women's Social Club Friday in the social room of the church. His nature talk will be ilcember 21 in the community charge of Miss Edwina Holderman. lustrated with a new series of pic-

Three T Bridge Club

Mrs. Marvin Hosler entertained the members of the Three T A small deposit will hold any gift tainment committee. Mrs. C. O. mas party at the home of Mrs. Bridge Club Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Kirk, of New Holland. Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Loren

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, Chalfin and Mrs. Harry Smith Jewelers Miss Jane Paul, Miss Reba Lee won the favors when tallies were

added after the games. Lunch Thursday guests of Miss Sadie School, Lancaster, were Thursday was served at the card tables at Palm of South Bloomfield. the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Almer remain over the week end. Junk, Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. Allemang.

at the next meeting, December 15. Circleville. The group will meet at the Devins party home Washington C. H. The annual Christmas party will Township was a Thursday shopper be held at this time with an ex- in Circleville. change of gifts. Toys will be taken for distribution to needy chil-

Jolly Time Club

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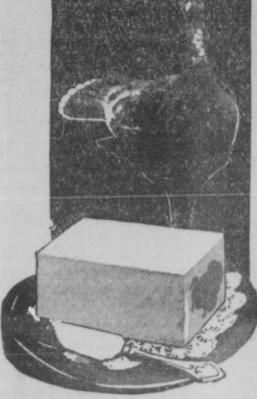
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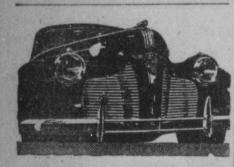
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Two matches bowled this week on the C. A. C. runways in the City Handicap League resulted in victories for the Merchants Five gained a two out of three victory over the Circleville Merchants and ditional phase where setups bethe Amanda team made a clean come upsets with the greatest of

Merchants Five-2,237 E. Pearce .. .. .11 148 138-397

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Circleville Merchants-2,254 F. Susa .. .. .. 131 144 122-397 press releases show. O. Warner .... 154 114 170-438 We also are going to pick the L. Gordon .... 134 139 131-414 following short-enders to upset

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in rolloff. Amanda-2,072 K. McDonald .. 122 107 122-351 F. Sheaffer .. .. 144 161 150-455 N. Abbott .. ..141 141 146-428

Lady Elks-2,011

than most people expect despite Tulane's overwhelming superiority in man-power. T. Smith . . . . . . 147 152 157-456 W. White .. .. .124 95 97-316

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#### spring; 2 black cows to be fresh HAWKEYES CONFIDENT OF in spring; 1 Guernsey and Jersey VICTORY; FRANCK READY ends can and will stop passing

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 17-Ridin many years, Iowa's Hawkeyes should take Iowa. And, while ad-2 Spotted Poland China sows, pigs today held high hopes of defeating mitting the wizardry of Pappa by side; 2 Poland China sows, pigs Minnesota tomorrow for the first Zuppke we don't think his Illini by side; 3 red sows, pigs by side; time in ten years. The team will have enough to check Ohio State's 1 red sow not bred; 1 S. P. C. be at full strength for the game power. and today had only a light work- North Carolina vs. Duke is

New John Deere mower, McCor- MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17-Best State should trim Auburn and we mick binder, pea harvester, new news in the Minnesota camp today like Kansas State over Iowa John Deere pea bar, McCormick before the Gophers departed for State; Denver over Idaho; Colo. 12-7 wheat drill, New Idea manure Iowa City to play the Hawkeyes Aggies over Utah and Kansas spreader, Oliver sulky breaking tomorrow was that the team's ace over George Washington. And plow, Black-Hawk corn planter, back, George Franck, probably we're going right out on a limb Urton & Son, New and Used rakes, bed wagon, 2 ladder wagons, test. Franck was hurt in the Texas Tech. will be in top shape for the con- in picking Marquette to upset Furniture, 211-213 W. Main St. 2 sleds, 3 drags, 2 riding corn Michigan game and for a time he Villanova figures a small marplows, walking corn plow, pitch was listed as a doubtful starter gin over Temple and Crain of

## in 25 acres of fodder, harness for CAT LINEUP SELECTED;

game Saturday, it was revealed games should win or take up today the Wildcats will start the badminton: back and Richards at quarter.

non, junior left halfback.

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE Juardian and Executrix have their accounts in the Probate Cour of Pickaway County, Ohio Ostrex myself". \$1.00 size, spe- of Anna R. Thornton. Fifth parcial today 89c. If not delighted, maker refunds this price. Call, write Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store.

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LEMUEL B. WELDON.

Probate Judge.

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(Seal) (Oct. 27; Nov. 3, 10, 17) D

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# **BUCKET MAY BE**

Many Grid Contests Look Like Setups; But Rating May Be Disturbed

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 - Football now is getting into its trasweep over the B. P. O. Elk ladies. ease as past performances, previous form and the dope sheet go out the window.

Tomorrow is the day when L. Leasure ....121 177 150-448 many a courageous and chronic Hegele .. .. 168 144 166-478 short-end bettor will cash a good J. Glitt .. .. .. 187 139 146-472 bet, and the wary punter will C. Wilson .. ..148 156 138-442 have his eye peeled for false odds. For instance, Detroit is a

strong favorite to mop up little Manhattan but this writer for one G. Weiler .. .. 206 146 146-498 is going to take a small flyer on L. White ..... 140 140 140-420 Manhattan, a better team than its

N. Y. U.; Georgia Tech over Alabama; Michigan State over Indi-\*Tie game won by Merchants Five ana; Santa Clara over unbeaten U. C. L. A.; Nebraska over Pitt and, yes, Penn State over Army. It is generally agreed that Tulane will beat Columbia by about 40 to 0 but if we can find anybody who will give us one lone touchdown, we'll take a flyer on Columbia. This one will be closer

> Anything might happen in that Cornell-Dartmouth game but the former figures to keep its slate clean in a bruising battle. Holy Cross and Carnegie Tech will stage one of their usual battle royals with the Crusaders fav-

To Stop Christman We are picking Oklahoma to beat Missouri only because we figure the Sooners' pair of smashing Paul Christman. Notre Dame seems to have a

slight edge on Northwestern and ing the crest of their best season Minnesota's all-around strength strictly a guess but we'll take a flyer on the former. Louisiana

> Texas should get going again against Texas Christian. And, despite the odds, we like Wisconsin to click against Purdue;

Washington State against Stanford, and Oregon State against California. EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 17-As All the aforementioned games Northwestern began its final day could go either way without un-New Vanity coal range, gasoline of practice for the Notre Dame due eyebrow lifting but the first

heating stove, bed room suite, iron same lineup against the Irish they Baylor - Centenary; Southern bed, rocking chairs, library table, did against Purdue last week. Methodist-Arkansas; Brown-Conn. 1 DeLaval cream separator and This puts Hahhenstein and Cham- State; Boston College-Boston Unibers at the halves, Clawson at full- versity; Colorado - Brigham Young; Catholic University-Loyola (N.O.); Colgate-Syracuse; SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17- Fordham-St. Mary's; Georgia-Coach Elmer Layden of Notre South Carolina; Harvard-New Dame said today all his Irish Hampshire; Kentucky-West Virplayers were ready for the in- ginia; Michigan-Penn.; Mississipvasion by Northwestern tomorrow pi-Tenn. Teachers; Princetonwith the exception of Bill McGan- Yale; Texas Aggies-Rice; Tennessee-Vanderbilt and Utah Aggies-

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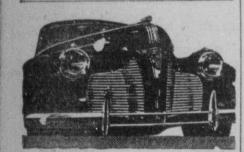
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#### Bowling News

Two matches bowled this week on the C. A. C. runways in the City Handicap League resulted in victories for the Merchants Five gained a two out of three victory over the Circleville Merchants and the Amanda team made a clean come upsets with the greatest of sweep over the B. P. O. Elk ladies.

Scores: Merchants Five-2,237 E. Pearce .. .. .. 11 148 138-397 L. Leasure ....121 177 150-448 many a courageous and chronic J. Hegele .. .. 168 144 166-478 short-end bettor will cash a good J. Glitt .. .. .. 187 139 146-472 bet, and the wary punter will

735 764 738\* Circleville Merchants-2,254 G. Weiler .. .. 206 146 146-498 is going to take a small flyer on Monday, November 20 at 10 L. White ..... 140 140 140 420 Manhattan, a better team than its

Tie game won by Merchants Five

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## spring; 2 black cows to be fresh HAWKEYES CONFIDENT OF

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 17-Rid-slight edge on Northwestern and ing the crest of their best season Minnesota's all-around strength in many years, Iowa's Hawkeyes should take Iowa. And, while adand today had only a light work- North Carolina vs. Duke is

out scheduled. New John Deere mower, McCor- MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17-Best State should trim Auburn and we mick binder, pea harvester, new news in the Minnesota camp today like Kansas State over Iowa John Deere pea bar, McCormick before the Gophers departed for State; Denver over Idaho; Colo. 12-7 wheat drill, New Idea manure Iowa City to play the Hawkeyes Aggies over Utah and Kansas spreader, Oliver sulky breaking tomorrow was that the team's ace over George Washington. And plow, Black-Hawk corn planter, back, George Franck, probably we're going right out on a limb lining. Cash for your old stove. tractor spring tooth harrow, 2 hay will be in top shape for the con- in picking Marquette to upset Urton & Son, New and Used rakes, bed wagon, 2 ladder wagons, test. Franck was hurt in the Texas Tech. Furniture, 211-213 W. Main St. 2 sleds, 3 drags, 2 riding corn Michigan game and for a time he was listed as a doubtful starter gin over Temple and Crain of against Iowa.

New Vanity coal range, gasoline of practice for the Notre Dame due eyebrow lifting but the first game Saturday, it was revealed today the Wildcats will start the badminton: FOR SALE 1 good used range, heating stove, bed room suite, iron same lineup against the Irish they Baylor - Centenary; Southern bed, rocking chairs, library table, did against Purdue last week. Methodist-Arkansas; Brown-Conn. 1 DeLaval cream separator and This puts Hahhenstein and Cham- State; Boston College-Boston Uni-

back and Richards at quarter.

#### Legal Notice

non, junior left halfback.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby Guardian and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio Ostrex myself". \$1.00 size, spe- of Anna R. Thornton, Guardian Ostrex myself". \$1.00 size, special today 89c. If not delighted, maker refunds this price. Call, write Hamilton & Ryan Drug Store.

of Anna R. Thornton. Fifth partial account.

2. Olive A. Hurst, Executriz of the Estate of Carl L. Hurst, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 20th, 1939, at 9 o'clock of the fight against the fight against Witness my hand and the seal played as part of the fight against of said Court, this 26th day of Oc- infantile paralysis by the commit-LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. (Seal) (Oct. 27; Nov. 3, 10, 17) D

> CARD OF THANKS. May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends, Mr. Rinehart and Rev Sherburne for their kind expressions of sympathy during the ill ness and after the death of ou mother, the late Mrs. Frank Tim

W. L. Timmons, Mrs. Ralph Walters.

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Many Grid Contests Look Like Setups: But Rating May Be Disturbed

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 - Football now is getting into its traditional phase where setups beease as past performances, previous form and the dope sheet go out the window.

Tomorrow is the day when

C. Wilson .. .. 148 156 138-442 have his eye peeled for false odds. For instance, Detroit is a strong favorite to mop up little Manhattan but this writer for one

> the favorites: Georgetown over N. Y. U.; Georgia Tech over Alabama: Michigan State over Indiana; Santa Clara over unbeaten U. C. L. A.; Nebraska over Pitt and, yes, Penn State over Army. It is generally agreed that Tulane will beat Columbia by about 40 to 0 but if we can find any-

Columbia. This one will be closer than most people expect despite Tulane's overwhelming superiority in man-power. Anything might happen in that Cornell-Dartmouth game but the former figures to keep its slate clean in a bruising battle. Holy Cross and Carnegie Tech will

touchdown, we'll take a flyer on

To Stop Christman We are picking Oklahoma to beat Missouri only because we figure the Sooners' pair of smashing ends can and will stop passing

Paul Christman.

Notre Dame seems to have a flyer on the former. Louisiana

Villanova figures a small mar-Texas should get going again against Texas Christian. And, despite the odds, we like Wiscon-

Washington State against Stanford, and Oregon State against California. EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 17-As All the aforementioned games Northwestern began its final day could go either way without unnamed in each of the following

games should win or take up

sin to click against Purdue:

bers at the halves, Clawson at full- | versity; Colorado - Brigham Young; Catholic University-Loyola (N.O.); Colgate-Syracuse; SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17- Fordham-St. Mary's; Georgia-Coach Elmer Layden of Notre South Carolina; Harvard-New Dame said today all his Irish Hampshire; Kentucky-West Virplayers were ready for the in- ginia; Michigan-Penn.; Mississipvasion by Northwestern tomorrow pi-Tenn. Teachers; Princetonwith the exception of Bill McGan- Yale; Texas Aggies-Rice; Tennessee-Vanderbilt and Utah Aggies-

> Yyoming. And here's our five star special (but we wouldn't risk a plugged dime on it); Chicago to find somebody it can beat in little Ob-

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infantile paralysis by the committee for celebration of the President's birthday, according to plans under way today. The two contending teams will be chosen by a committee headed by Grantland

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POSITION

left tackle

left guard

center

YEAR

Sophomore

Sophomore

Sophomore

Junior

Senior

SCHOOL

Wilmington

Wilmington

Hillsboro

Washington C. H. left end

Washington C. H. right guard

| McCoy (C) Newland Mckinney Jones (C) Kellis                                                  | Washingto<br>Greenfield<br>Washington<br>Wilmington<br>Hillsboro | n C. H.                                                                       | right tackle<br>right end<br>quarterback<br>halfback<br>halfback<br>fullback | Junior<br>Senior<br>Junior<br>Senior<br>Senior<br>Senior                                          |
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Raizk

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left end; and Vic Marino, left tion of Don Scott, quarterback; Jim Strausbaugh, left halfback; Others who make their farewell Frank Zadworney, right half-

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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#### By Gene Ahern BRICK BRADFORD

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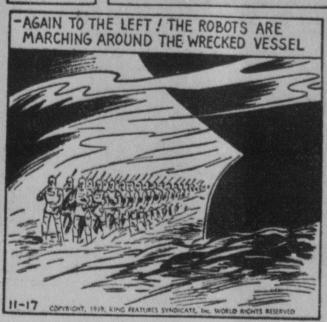
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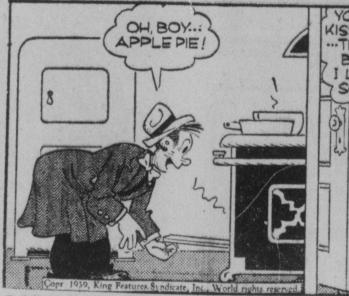
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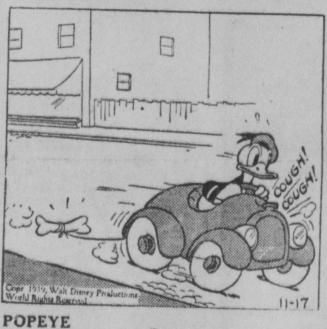






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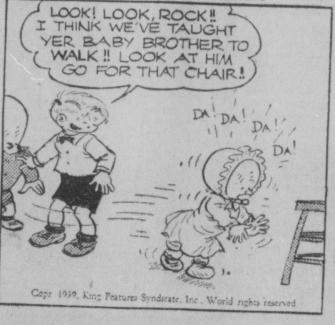








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SCHOOL

Washington C. H. left end

| Raizk             | Wilmington |          | left tackle  | Sophomore      |
|-------------------|------------|----------|--------------|----------------|
| Hern              | Hillsboro  |          | left guard   | Junior         |
| Howard            | Wilmington |          | center       | Senior         |
| Whited            | Washington | C. H.    | right guard  | Sophomore      |
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| Jones (C)         | Wilmington |          | halfback     | Senior         |
| Kellis            | Hillsboro  |          | fullback     | Senior         |
| SECOND            | TEAM       | SCHOO    | L            | POSITION       |
| Goodwin           |            | Wilmin   | gton         | left end       |
| Stewardso         | n          | Washin   | gton C. H.   | left tackle    |
| Peterson          |            | Wilmin   | gton         | left guard     |
| Stanforth         |            | Hillsbor | 0            | center         |
| Lukens            |            | Hillsbor | 0            | right guard    |
| Bowsher           |            | Circlevi | lle          | right tackle   |
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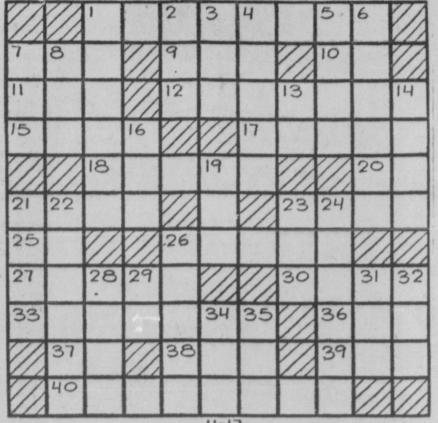
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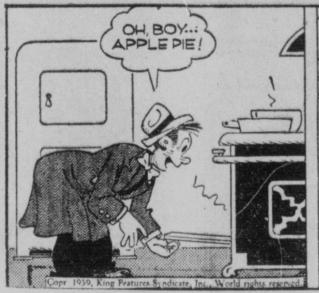


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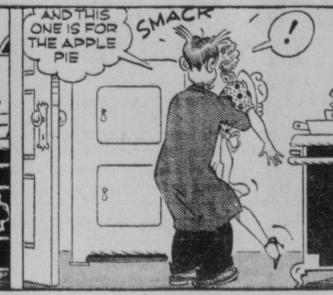
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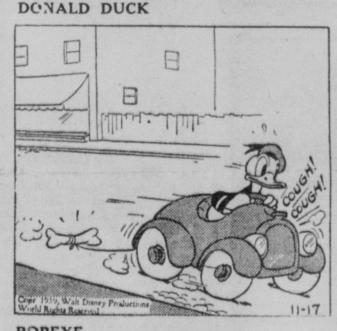


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# RURAL ELECTRIC LINES IN WESTERN DISTRICT OF COUNTY BEING ENERGIZED

# **SERVICE SYSTEM CON STRUCTION ENDS IN REGION**

Inspection Of Last Section Being Finished: One Area Not Yet Using Power

ANOTHER CONTRACT LET

Fourth Project To Make 2,400 Customers Being Provided Aid

All construction work on the rural electrification lines in the western section of Pickaway County has been completed and all sections except one have been ener-

The Andrews Asphalt Paving Company, Hamilton, announced Friday that the final REA inspection on the last section is being completed and this section will be energized as soon as sufficient customers are obtained on the lines. The company expects to have

all its work completed next week. The section still to be energized, employes said, includes lines in Jackson, Wayne and a part of Deercreek Township

The South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., awarded a contract Wednesday night for its fifth rural electrification project. This project includes 95 miles of serve approximately 300 new customers in Pickaway, Fairfield and Perry counties. There will be short extensions running into Hocking, Muskingum, Licking, Franklin, Ross and Madison counties.

With completion of the fourth project the cooperative will be serving about 2,400 customers.

successful bidder on the fifth pro- the present. ject of the cooperative. His bid was \$70,908.01. Gilmore was the lowest among seven firms.

> **ASHVILLE** By S. D. Fridley

Ashville, Phone 79

both beat a lot. The talking and the seeing was our privilege when we made a trip over to the Dick Hedges place near South Bloomliver some container bags for a few ter Chambers. dressed birds which have been oran average weight, they told us, of Charles Walters. Frank Palm NEW HOLLAND ELEVATOR of around 15 or 16 pounds and in will be auctioneer. Music will be age, 19 weeks old. Extra special furnished by Hilaire Haecker. MANAGER TAKES NEW JOB care and feed this feathered flock Mr. Carpenter is in charge of the has had. Originally as poults, there lunch committee. were 150 of them. In the not far Other nominees for offices are away distance, there are several John Himrod and Luther List, position with the C. E. Groce eleother fine flocks-Cline's, Oester- vice president; Herbert Hammel vator in New Holland and has acle's, Noecker's, Hinson's and the and Hilaire Haecker, secretary; cepted a position as agent in Chil-1600 out West of Circleville. And Harry Bartholomew and Harry licothe and Ross County for sellin case these are not enough to Barthelmas, treasurer; Charles ing purebred and high grade dairy

nob around headquarters much, so took off and out to see what the necessary operations, Dr. A. K. County. others were doing. Met several on Haywood, superintendent of the the same mission as ourselves, Vancouver General Hospital, urges among them Mrs. Emma Wright that hospitals demand a provisionwho had come up from Circleville to spend a few hours at the old home. For some time she has been with Mrs. Weigand there and well ed be sent to the laboratory for pleased with her place. Met Mrs. Gila Evans and her mother, Mrs. Ora Hickle here from the Capital City to visit their aunt Ketura Nothstine. They are confirmed Columbusites and would live no where else. Called at both grain elevators and found the bosses about these places all busy. Saw some fine ears of hybrid seed corn and a part of them white and this is to be the first year for white hybrid, they told us. Mr. Leatherwood, N & W. railway section foreman here, with several of his workers, was rebuilding with good ties the "switch" into the cannery.

tained several thousand.

And this reminds us that Mr. Richey, the hybrid corn breeder, and his wife are on a couple weeks' visit to New Orleans territory where he has some experimental test plots.

At mail time at the postoffice came in contact with a good sized individual, a Western Union lineman whose home is in Georgia, 600 miles to the South of us, but that distance can be covered in a few hours and he expects to be home for Thanksgiving dinnerfirst edition. Just another of those friendly ones we come across here most every day and getting bet-

WILKINSON DIVORCE

Lyman Wilkinson, Circleville, filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court Thursday against Mildred Wilkinson, South Bloomfield, charging neglect of duty. They were married July 4, 1935 in Greenup, Ky. There are no chilFirst In Kiwanis Series



DHIL Clark's Marching Men of Song, one of the outstanding male musical organizations available, appears Monday evening in the High School auditorium as the first presentation of the Kiwanis Club's Fall Festival series. Proceeds from the series of four programs, arranged for consecutive Monday evenings, help finance the Kiwanis Club's summer health camp.

### Lutheran Men Nominate; Variety Program Held

The Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church enjoyed a variety pro-

The meeting was opened with a violin solo by Dwight Weiler with Hunter Chambers as accompanist. During the business session the lines and service extensions to names of nominees for officers for 1940 were read for a second time. A surprise event was political addresses by the opposing candidates

The auction of equipment of the

pany, held Thursday afternoon,

About 75 attended the sale held

near the Norfolk & Western Rail-

was conducted by order of the

United States District Court,

Southern District of Ohio. R. Earl

Everett Hecoax has resigned his

Mr. Hecoax had been associated

with the elevator for 17 years,

most the time as manager. Mr.

For Men Who Wani

Looks and Quality

MACK'S

SHOE STORE

ville persons at the sale.

Swepston was auctioneer.

for president of the Brotherhood, George Griffith and Dudley Car- 75 AT SALE OF MID-WEST FARM EQUIPMENT GOODS

The Rev. Jacob Barthelmas. guest speaker, spoke on "Then and Now." His address was a Paul L. Gilmore, Columbus, was comparison of 60 years ago with Mid-West Farm Equipment Com-

A quiz contest was conducted totalled \$2,535.45. The equipment by Mr. Carpenter. Contestants was sold in individual lots. were the candidates for offices for 1940 with Mr. Griffith and in the building formerly used by H. M. Crites as captains. Ques- the company along Clinton Street tions were on history, sports, road. science, geography and Biblical The largest price paid for any subjects. At the close of the con- item was \$675 for a stamping Talking turkey and seeing tur- test both sides were tied with 80 press. Items sold in the sale inkey is fine but the eating has them points each. It required 10 ad- cluded manufacturing machinery ditional questions to decide the and metal. There were few Circletie. The side captained by Mr. Crites won. The meeting was Company is bankrupt. The sale fiedl with George Dresbach to de- closed with a piano solo by Hun-

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Inspection Of Last Section Being Finished; One Area Not Yet Using Power

ANOTHER CONTRACT LET

Fourth Project To Make 2,400 Customers Being Provided Aid

All construction work on the rural electrification lines in the western section of Pickaway County has been completed and all sections except one have been ener-

The Andrews Asphalt Paving Company, Hamilton, announced Friday that the final REA inspection on the last section is being completed and this section will be energized as soon as sufficient customers are obtained on the lines. The company expects to have all its work completed next week.

The section still to be energized, employes said, includes lines in Jackson, Wayne and a part of Deercreek Township.

The South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., awarded a gram Thursday night. contract Wednesday night for its fifth rural electrification project. This project includes 95 miles of lines and service extensions to serve approximately 300 new customers in Pickaway, Fairfield and Perry counties. There will be short extensions running into Hocking, Muskingum, Licking, Franklin, Ross and Madison counties.

With completion of the fourth project the cooperative will be serving about 2,400 customers.

Paul L. Gilmore, Columbus, was successful bidder on the fifth pro- the present. ject of the cooperative. His bid was \$70,908.01. Gilmore was the lowest among seven firms.

> **ASHVILLE** By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

both beat a lot. The talking and the seeing was our privilege when we made a trip over to the Dick Hedges place near South Bloomfiedl with George Dresbach to deliver some container bags for a few ter Chambers. dressed birds which have been ordered and to be called for before Thanksgiving. There are 130 of tion of officers and a white elethese bronze birds in the flock with | phant auction under the direction an average weight, they told us, of Charles Walters. Frank Palm NEW HOLLAND ELEVATOR of around 15 or 16 pounds and in will be auctioneer. Music will be age, 19 weeks old. Extra special furnished by Hilaire Haecker. MANAGER TAKES NEW JOB care and feed this feathered flock Mr. Carpenter is in charge of the has had. Originally as poults, there | lunch committee. were 150 of them. In the not far Other nominees for offices are away distance, there are several John Himrod and Luther List. other fine flocks-Cline's, Oester- vice president; Herbert Hammel le's, Noecker's, Hinson's and the and Hilaire Haecker, secretary; cepted a position as agent in Chil-1600 out West of Circleville. And Harry Bartholomew and Harry licothe and Ross County for sellin case these are not enough to Barthelmas, treasurer; Charles ing purebred and high grade dairy reach around, Will Hall told us of Walters and Luther Bowers, re- cows and dairy stock. a flock he had seen a few days porting secretary, and Carl Palm Mr. Hecoax had been associated over near Plain City, which con- and Carl Seitz, planist. tained several thousand.

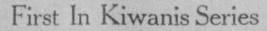
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Richey, the hybrid corn breeder, and his wife are on a couple weeks' visit to New Orleans territory where he has some experimental test plots.

At mail time at the postoffice came in contact with a good sized individual, a Western Union lineman whose home is in Georgia, 600 miles to the South of us, but that distance can be covered in a few hours and he expects to be Prettiest Rooms in home for Thanksgiving dinnerfirst edition. Just another of those friendly ones we come across here most every day and getting better all the time.

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Lyman Wilkinson, Circleville, filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court Thursday against Mildred Wilkinson, South Bloomfield, charging neglect of duty. They were married July 4, 1935 in Greenup, Ky. There are no chil-





DHIL Ciark's Marching Men of Song, one of the outstanding male musical organizations available, appears Monday evening in the High School auditorium as the first presentation of the Kiwanis Club's Fall Festival series. Proceeds from the series of four programs, arranged for consecutive Monday evenings, help finance the Kiwanis Club's summer health camp.

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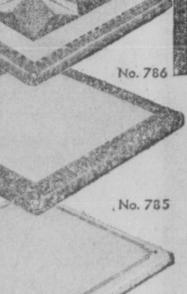
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